MISTORY OF MANON LESCAUT, and of the Chevaller des Grieux. By the ABBE PREVOST. Illustrated by Maurice Leloir. Royal Svo. pp. xxi., 205. George Routledge & Sons.

The not too exemplary Abbé Prévost declares that he wrote his famous romance under the conviction that "precepts of morality being only Yague and general principles," have little effect apon the conduct of mankind until their practical application is directed by the teaching of experiance. He essayed, therefore, to exhibit the misfortunes of a young man of good sentiments and many estimable qualities, who allowed himself to be overwhelmed by the violence of his passions, when a due regard to the " precepts of morality would have brought him happiness and fortune The reverend gentleman preached a pretty crude utilitarian code of morals, and he preached it after a fashion which has never been in favor with reformers of manners. The Chevalier des Grieux is represented as the slave of a beautiful and singularly vile woman, for whose sake and in whose less acts of abasement, always, however, with a profusion of "sentiment" which, if not invariably of this very low young gentleman for a drab who has not a redeeming quality except physical beauty, we are invited to drop the effusive tear and wipe the sympathetic rose. The briskness of the story. the ingenuity of the situations, the vivid pictures of lite and manners, and the sir of elegance with which the practiced author carries his theme, have given " Manon Lescaut" a high place among French novels of the last century; but it is in truth a realistic exhibition of vice and vulgarity; and one can hardly keep from smiling at the author's complacent boast that "the whole work is a moral Seatise reduced agreeably to practice." M. Gny de Manpassant, who contributes to the present edition a preface in the boulevardier style, does not trouble himself with any such moral illusions. To him the chief charm of the book is the personality of Nanon, over whose mouth and lips he seems to hang in salacious ecstasy. "No woman." he says, " has ever been evoked so clearly, so completely as she; no woman has ever been so womanly-nor ever has contained the quintessence of her sex as this famous person, so sweet-and so perfidious," With this bit of criticism we may dismiss M. de Maupassant's remarkably hideous little essay. The sumptuous edition of the work which Messra.

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